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A Weekly Review

Prince Frederick William, the one of the greatest battles of the on the northeast and are likely tering around the fortress of zond on the northwest. Verdon. Attack has followed after bombardments incessant doctors and teachers have been all improving. and terrific, continuing for several days.

French on their right and left Sherman. wings have been compelled to ly to the south of Ornes and behind the town of Samogneux, sians are now advancing because six miles north of the fortress. The German attack on this

strike for Paris-for there can Government. The position is one of the strong. This would indicate. est in Europe, and, perhaps, the Russians is strongest on the western front. this direction The Germans are making a real- line of Turkish con ly desperate effort to capture it, with Bagdad and P and already have paid a heavy may be able soon to reach the price for the initial success they Tigris and perhaps to attack have had, and they have made Bagdad from the north while no more than a dent in the rim the British attack from the of the citadel. The cost of com- south. At present the British plete success on the same scale expedition under General Townwould be staggering, but long shend which attempted to reach pefore that is reached, the ef- Bagdad is invested by a Turkfort may be found in vain. The 1sh force at Kut-el-Amara, a chances are that it will be. For hundred miles down the river, power of the Germans, the cap. der General Aylmer is held up dun, defended by some of the miles below. ment. The stake is tremendous also in trouble. and the battle will unquestion- It seems, then that if the Brit-

n Asia joint operations against state of the weather. the Turks are being conducted from three points; the British Dr. E. W. Sikes Becomes northward from the Persian Gulf, the Russians southward from the Caspian and the Cau-

Last fall, when the Grand Duke Nicholas was removed from the supreme command of the Russian armies and sent to the Caucasus, it was commonly supposed that this meant banishment in disgrace because of tist in North Carolina. his failure to save Poland. But now it seems rather that he was being given an opportunity to retrieve his reputation by con- Chamber of Commerce have call- college decting the most important cam- ed to council's notice an ordin- studer paign of the winter. At any ance lately adopted in Birming- ors, m rate that is what he has done, ham, imposing a tax of 50 cents tiful for his swift advance and speedy for school maintenance upon group capture of Erzerum is a brilliant each package of intoxicants where feat of arms, comparable to his brought into the city. Galician campaign of a year ago William M. Perry introduced beau hen he captured Przemysl and at a meeting of the directors a yells rmed the crest of the Carpa- resolution recommending that dres thians. In fact the Russians such an ordinance, if deemed grou seem to fight best in cold weath- constitutional, oe enected for the er. Erzerum was captured when Columbia. The resolution was as the mercury was thirty degrees adopted by the board. below zero and the mountain passes filled with snow.

Only a hundred miles northwest of E zerum, is the ancient forward and takes more honors de city of Trebizond, where Xeno in the boys' corn club. This w

the east. With this port once was awarded to James Draff in their possession the Russians York county who produced 1 will have as secure a hold on the bushels of com on one acre southern littoral of the Black cost of 26 cents per busheld

Sea as they have on the north- CORRESPONDENCE ern and eastern. There seems Of The Great War little chance of the Turks retaking Erzerum, for it is over six Inspired by the presence of hundred miles from Constantitheir Emperor and led by Orown nople and there are no railroads along nicely, and the farmers leading toward it, while Rus. seem to think it wise to cut sians have the railroad from their fertilizer bills again this German troops are engaged in Kars coming within eighty miles year.

All through this part of Ar active for many years. In Erzerum there is a school for boys tainment here Frid, While the Germans have not and another for girls. The Amer. given by the been able, despite the rain of ican Board had five stationed which a box supper to shells and furious onslaughts by there, the Reverened Robert S. and everybody seems, to enjoy the infantry, to break the Stapleton and his wife, Dr. E. the occasion. French line, nevertheless the P. Case, Miss Atkins and Miss

The Turks have been engaged pupils on roll. withdraw their lines, respective- in clearing the Armenians out of the region into which the Rusthe Armenians favored the Russians. In the course of these re-French stronghold has become one pulsions and deportations hunof the chief operations of the war. dreds of thousands of Armenia. It is the first effort since the Christians have been murdered original drive of the German or perished by the way. Our armies to break through the Government has addressed a main line of the French and note of protest to the Ottoman

be little doubt that Paris would The Russian army which passbecome the objective if Verdun ed south of Erzerum is reported his brother at Society Hill. were captured and the French to have reached the city of Mush, defense at that point broken, fifty miles west of Lake Van. all the gallantry and terrific while the relief expedition unture of such a stronghold as Ver- at Sheikh Said, about thirty-five

best soldiers in Europe, equip- More alarming still is the reped with weapons fully equal to port that the third British expeanything the Germans them-dition under General Brooking, selves have, is a task that may which had gone up the Euphrawell prove impossible of achieve. tes River as far as Nasirjeh, is

and the battle will un questionably be one of the mightiest ish are to be rescued from their Carolina was entertained by the dangerous predicament on the In Africa the French and Brit- Tigris, the Russians must come sh have completed the occupa- to their rescue. This they are ion of German Kamerun, and evidently doing with astonishthe British have undertaken the ing celerity considering the paring for conquest of German east Africa. character of the country and the tween repr

President of Coker

News has been received to the effect that Dr. E. W. Sikes, Dean, of Wake Forest, N. C., has accepted the presidency of teenth a the Coker College at Hartsville, ing of th S. C., and will enter upon his umbia duties the coming session.

Dr. Sikes is a prominent Bap- in this

Half Dollar Tax on Each Package religio

Directors of the Columbia

Dillon County Boy Wins

And now Dillon county comes te phon's Greeks first saw the sea. time Carey McKenzie, of Hamer This has severa! times been is awarded first prize for having bomba ded by the Russian war- produced 164,42 bushels of equi ships and now a landing has on one acre at a cost of 9 cents been made about fifteen miles per bushel. The second Trize

VAUGHN SCHOOL HOUSE Farm work has been moving

Grace, the little daughter of war on the western front, cen- soon to have the port of Trebi- Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adams, is very sick.

Those who have been afflicted attack against the French line menia American missionaries. In this section with the grip are

> We had an interesting enternight, after ok place

> We have a thriving school at this place. There are near 100

Sunday school every Sunday at 10 o'clock, except the 4th Sunday, at 3 o'clock. There will be a d bate here

next Saturday r Mr. J. M. C. Ada. s, is riding a new Ford.

PATRIC

Miss Clara Douglass is spending some time in Columbia.

Mr. O. D. Turna e is visiting

M. W. V. Jerms spent Sunday at Middendori

Mrs. P. T. Clarks of Carthage, N. C., 18 visiting t the home of Mr. J. H. Scott.

Messrs. B. D. Tames and W. S. Wilks spent M

Rev. Peter St kes, presiding elder of the Flerence district. will hold quarterly conference in the Patrick N Saturday, Marc 18th. and will preach on that te and on Sunday the 19th.

The Shiloh C medy Club will give an ente inment at the Patrick school house Friday night, March l. The club is composed of ome talent and comes highly commended. We predict a good ttendance.

Columb College News Special to The

Columbia College Feb. 22, ight Feb. 18th. lege Friday

The liter socities are preannual debate beentatives of junior nmencement. The Whitman ociety has chosen Misses R h Arial and Lucile Stanley.

The Collabia College Y. W. C. A. and he Y. W. C. A. from Chichora college observed the jubilee o ebration of the fifersity of the begin-Y. W. C. A., at Col lege, Saturday Feb. C. C. girls rejoiced 12th. portunity to entertain their ers at Chichora and mingle th them in a social and

spirit. lay was observed at the riday Feb. 17th. The of each class in its colhed and wound in beaus over the campus, and in classes about places l ceremony, class song, and an appropriate ada representative of each ade up the program for pg of the trees. Again nt body the gay and girls sang college gave lusty vells for e and those most inthe observance of the exercise initiated the ned and undertaken mbia College Club of beautify the campdwin, the landcape

rate and attractive

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DEMONSTRATION STATISTICS FOR 1915

ful one for the demonstration work in the state through the work of farmers South Carolina, according to the annual reports of the county demonstration agents which have been received tain that they would be vastly greater at Clemson College by State Agent | than those for the depionstrators W. W. Long. This annual report is slone. tabulated from a weekly report sheet which the agent fills out at the end of each week. On these sheets the agents report the statistical results ees were to be planted. of practically every line of work they ss planted a tree with are engaged in. In this way it is possible to obtain each year an accurate

The year 1915 was a most success- | the great increase in the wealth of who are indirectly influenced by the demonstration agents. If statistics for this were obtainable, it is cer-

Below are given some of the more striking statistics from the annual demonstration reports for this state. In the case of cotton, it should be noted that the yield of demonstrators was 479 pounds per acre, as against the state's 1914 average of 256 pounds summary of the results accomplished and probably a much lower average by the whole organization. At the for 1915. In the case of corn, the same time, one reading a report of demonstration yield was 29.4 bushels the work should bear in mind that the as against the state's 1914 average agents report only on the demonstra- of 18.5 bushels. The items quoted tors, or farmers who work directly below are only one-fourth of those under the supervision of the agents, reported on, but they are among the

They do not include any estimate of most interesting. Acreage in corn Total yield of corn (bushels) Acreage in cotton.... Bushels of vetch and grain seed (mixed) harvested. Pounds of bur clover seed saved Acres of alfalfa sown in fall of 1915..... Number of purchasing or marketing clubs started..... Number of fruit trees pruned and sprayed...... Number of people co-operating with fly traps...... as been employed

Number of pastures started

Percentage of demonstrators killing home raised

Fleeing Youth Shot By Rural Policeman

Last Thursday afternoon while running from Rural Policeman E. W. Moore, stationed at Mc-Bee, John Boan, a youth of 17 years, was shot through the face and seriouslay injured.

It seems that young Boan had bought a bicycle in Camden and moved from there to Chesterfield county before payments on the wheel were completed. A Mr. Moore.

ing him, asked him where young day night's bill. Boan could be found. Receiving an evasive reply, Moore ask-Moore is said to have turned matic

and started after the boy, who took to his heels, when the po-

opposite cheek.

The boy received first aid from Dr. Gregory and was then sent to the hospital at Columbia, where he was visited by Sheriff doctors report him in a fair way to recover.

Chesterfield Baptist Church

The eastern division of the W M. U. will meet with the Westgood meeting is anticipated.

meeting last Friday night at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Perry. Miss Mattie Gaddy is Home Missions during March.

B. S. Funderburg, Pastor.

Huntley-Clark

The marriage Mrs. Ella Clark to Mr. James A Huntley at the home of Mr. W. A. Douglass last Thursday afternoon was quite a surprise to their many friends.

Mrs. Huntley is the daughter of Mr. R. E. Sowell, and is a leader in the social and church life of her community, and a young lady of very attractive personality.

Mr. Huntley is one of the most progressive young farmers of the

Soon after the ceremony the happy couple left for Charlotte and other points in N. C. Upon their return they will make their home on Mr. Huntleys farm a few miles south of town.

Newspaper Changes.

It is with a sense of deep regret that we note the recent changes taking place in Chesterfield journalism. Mr. E. E. Goodson, of The Jeffersonian, an ex cellent young man and a journ- ria and Montealist of ability, has resigned the negro, 10,221 editorship of that paper to ge. we trust, to a richer field.

Mr. C. M. Tucker, of the Pageland Journal, is advertising his paper and other property for sale. Mr. Tucker has endeared himself to his constituents by good namely, 15,084. It is curious service and fair dealing.

We are glad to have known these gentlemen as fellow-work- tion. ers. Our best wishes go with

> Entertainment at Stafford pere will be an entertain at Stafford hool house

At The Movies

Tonight at 7:45 will be shown 'The Ridgeway of Montanna," an exciting three reel picture.

Saturday night another fine

entertainment will be given. The story of a fat girl who grows some while her father is lost-a splendid one-reel feature. A laughable two-reel picture, "Wanted, a Chaperon, Does She Need It?" Then follows a comewarrant for his arrest was issued dy-drama of exceptional quality, and forwarded for execution to entitled "The Father's Money." This is a story of love and fren-When Moore was looking for zied finance, played by some of the lad he is said to have met most popular screen performers. him in the road and not know- You can't afford to miss Satur-

Tuesday night is Pauline's night. The scenes for this epied a woman nearby the same sode are among the Sioux Inquestion and was told that that dians. The pictures are rugged, was Boan to whom he was talk- magnificent and highly dra-

There seems to be no limit to the sensational predicaments in liceman is alleged to have fired, which Pauline is placed by the and Boan fell seriously wounded. men who are after her fortune, In extenuation Mr. Moore. They are so resourceful in their says he only fired to frighten the villainy and have schemes to youth, that boy turned his head meet almost any situation. This in time to receive the ball in his episode will keep you on the lower jaw. It took an upward edge of your seat right up to the course and emerged through the last picture. It certainly is full of thrills.

Quarterly Conference

The first quarterly Conference D. P. Douglass, who says the for Chesterfield Charge was held at St. Paul last Monday Morning. The attendance of officials of the charge was good. The reports were very gratifying to all concerned. The outlook for the field Creek church March 2d. A year is bright. Rev. Peter Stokes, presiding elder of the The Y. W. As. held a fine Florence District, has made a fine impression on this his first official visit to Chesterfield. The eader. They are doing fine sermons which he preached at work. The reading circle is di- St. Paul on Sunday were inrected by Mrs. B. S. Funder- structive and inspiring, and burg. Let every church in the were listened to by large and atassociation make a strong effort tentive congregation. Three lay to raise its apportionment for delegates were elected to the district conference to be held in Darlington next May. They are Messrs. Bradly F. Teal, Thurman Teal, and W. J. Odom.

> Look For Increase In Immigration After the War

By Professor IEREMIAH W. IENKS of New York University

THE demand for men to restore armies up to full strength was great at the end of the Balkan war of 1912. One would expect, if the arguments now made for a perma

nently decreased immigration are sound, to find almost no immigration after its. close. The fact is that the migrants from Servia, Bulgain 1911, to 10,-657 in 1912, to 9,087 in 1913, in 1914 increased to approximately

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that of 1910note that even the Boer v 1899-1901 seems to have resul a greatly increased English e

SUMMARIZING THE FACT ARE ABLE TO SAY THAT GENERALLY MAKES FOR MEDIATE AND TEMPORAR CREASE IN IMMIGRATION OWED BY A RETURN TO